

WORLD'S TITLE WON BY
BOSTON IN WHIRLWIND
FINISH IN TEN INNINGS

Error by Snodgrass Permits Sox to Secure Winning Runs After New York Had Game Almost Clinched. Mathewson Has Better of Pitching Battle Until Last Inning. Most Thrilling World's Series Game in Recent Years.

INNINGS-	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
SOX----	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	3	7	1
GIANTS--	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	9	2	

Batteries:--Bedient, Wood and Cady; Mathewson and Meyers
ATTENDANCE--20,000

Fenway Park, Boston, Oct. 16.—The New York Nationals and the Boston Americans met this afternoon in the final contest for the world's championship for 1912.

"Nothing can stop us now, for the boys are in their stride," remarked Manager McGraw of the Giants.

The Red Sox were undismayed by the aggressive attack of their adversaries. Bedient and Wood were ready for mound duty for Boston and Mathewson for New York.

STORY OF THE GAME.

First Inning.

New York—Devore out, Wagner to Stahl. Doyle out, Wagner to Stahl. Snodgrass walks. Murray up, Snodgrass steals second. Murray out, Gardner to Stahl. Three out. No runs.

Second Inning.

New York—Merkle up, fans. Herzog flies out to Speaker. Meyers up, safe on Gardner's fumble. Fletcher singles to center. Mathewson up. Meyers and Fletcher work double steal. Mathewson out to Speaker. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Devore is playing right and Murray left field. Gardner up, walks. Stahl forces Gardner at second. Wagner singles, sending Stahl to second. Cady flies out to Merkle. Bedient out, Doyle to Merkle. Three out. No runs.

Third Inning.

New York—Devore walks. Doyle out, Gardner to Stahl. Devore going to second. Snodgrass grounds out to Stahl. Murray doubles to center, scoring Devore. Merkle out, Wagner to Stahl. Three out. One run.

Boston—Hooper out, Doyle to Merkle. Yerkes out, Mathewson to Merkle. Speaker fans. Three out. No runs.

Fourth Inning.

New York—Herzog doubles to left. Meyers sacrifices. Gardner to Stahl. Fletcher out on pop fly to Gardner. Mathewson flies out to Hooper. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle. Gardner hits to Snodgrass, who fumbles, but Gardner is caught trying to make third. Stahl fans. Three out. No runs.

Fifth Inning.

New York—Devore singles but goes out stealing second, Cady to Wagner. Doyle flies out to Hooper. Snodgrass singles to left. Murray out on foul to Cady. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Wagner flies out to Murray. Cady flies out to Murray. Bedient flies out to Devore. Three out. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

New York—Merkle flies out to Hooper. Herzog flies out to Stahl. Meyers walks. Fletcher fans. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Hooper grounds out to Merkle. Unassisted. Yerkes singles to right. Speaker walks. Lewis forces Speaker at second. Yerkes going to third. Gardner up, Yerkes caught off third. Meyers to Herzog. Three out. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

New York—Mathewson, singles to center. Devore forces Mathewson at second. Doyle flies out to Wagner. Snodgrass up. Devore steals second. Snodgrass out, Gardner to Stahl. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Gardner flies out to Snodgrass. Stahl singles to left. Wagner walks. Cady out on pop fly to Fletcher. Hendrix batting for Bedient, singles, scoring Stahl. Wagner on third. Hooper flies out to Snodgrass. Three out. One run.

Eighth Inning.

New York—Wood now pitching for Boston. Murray out to Stahl. Unassisted. Merkle out, Yerkes to Stahl. Herzog singles to right. Meyers out, Yerkes to Stahl. Three out. No runs.

Boston—Yerkes up, out Herzog to Merkle. Speaker out, Doyle to Merkle. Lewis out, Fletcher to Merkle. Three out. No runs.

Ninth Inning.

New York—McCormick batting for Fletcher. Flies out to Lewis. Ma-

WILSON ALSO
TO QUIT STUMP

He Will Take No Undue Advantage of Col. Roosevelt

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Governor Woodrow Wilson late last night announced that he would cancel all speaking engagements, with the exception of those arranged for Thursday and Friday of this week, until Colonel Roosevelt is able to take an active part in the campaign. The governor will speak in Delaware, West Virginia and Pennsylvania this week, concluding his campaign in Pittsburgh Friday night.

"I cannot cancel the engagements which are immediately ahead of me," said Governor Wilson, in a statement tonight, "without subjecting those who have arranged them to a very serious embarrassment and great unnecessary expense, but I shall cut out the series at the earliest possible point."

"Mr. Taft has at no time taken an active part in the campaign, and I have no desire to be the single candidate on the stump engaged against no active antagonist."

The governor was deeply solicitous for news of Colonel Roosevelt and asked the correspondents to keep him informed as to the bulletins issued describing the colonel's condition.

Debs Expresses Regret.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 16.—Eugene V. Debs, presidential nominee of the Socialist party, last night made the following comment on the attack on Colonel Roosevelt in a speech here:

"It was with the deepest regret that I learned of the insane attack on Colonel Roosevelt's life. Every good citizen sympathizes with him and with his family."

"While we differ with him in politics, we must deprecate this attack on the part of a madman and I am exceedingly glad to see that the reports from Colonel Roosevelt's bedside show his condition is favorable."

"With all my heart I pray that he may recover from this attempt to strike him down. I only wish that everyone could realize that nothing ever can be gained by violence."

"Y" MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Blue Still in the Lead When Applications Were Counted.

Intense interest is being manifested in the membership campaign which is being conducted by the members of the Calumet Y. M. C. A. Bulletins were issued today by the captains of both the Red and Blue teams, in the form of postcards to each member of the team, urging them to greater effort. The Blue members received blue cards and the Red red cards. The cards informed the members of committee meetings to be held Monday evening and impressed upon them the fact that the campaign for members is their campaign, that the association is their association and that it is up to them to help it.

The vote was little changed by the reports received last evening. The Blues being in the lead with 27 applications and the Reds had 16 applications.

HOME FROM MINNESOTA.

Matt Kobe Found Conditions Prosperous on Iron Range.

Matt F. Kobe, manager of the Glauk Publishing company of Red Jacket, has returned from Duluth and the Mesabi iron range where he spent the past three weeks on business. He states that as far as his observations went, he found that Minnesota, especially the iron mining districts, are prosperous.

"I found Duluth, and the cities surrounding it in prosperous condition," said Mr. Kobe to The News. "There is an abundance of work for everybody, and not enough laborers to supply the demand. Three dollars a day is offered."

Mr. Kobe said that crop conditions throughout Minnesota are about the finest in that state's history.

WIRELESS ON THE LAKES.

Wesley Thomas, who for some time has been assistant operator at the Western Union telegraph office in Calumet, departed this morning for the Soo, where he will enter the service of the Marconi Wireless company as operator on the freighter Delta. Mr. Thomas has made a study of wireless telegraphy as an amateur and later in practical work, and is an expert operator. His many friends are pleased with his advancement.

REMODELLING OFFICE.

The old Osceola mine office is being thoroughly renovated and remodelled. A new steam heating plant is being installed in the building and other modern conveniences, which will make it one of the most up-to-date in the copper country.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

A warrant was issued today by Justice William Fisher, for the arrest of John Ervasti, on the charge of assault and battery, the complaint having been made on behalf of Otto Kinnunen, who alleges that Ervasti struck him.

IS WORKING IN CANADA.

Phil Nodden, formerly in the employ of the motive power department of the C. & H. mine, is now engaged as time keeper for the Morrison Dredging and Wrecking company at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. He reports that he is well pleased with his position.

POLITICS! POLITICS!



(Copyright.) Even in the Depths of the Forest.

COLLEGE HEAD
INAUGURATED

Dr. Meiklejohn Is Made President of Amherst

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 16.—The inauguration of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly of Brown University, as president of Amherst College, was a great day for the institution. Many alumni and friends were present from all parts of the country. The inauguration exercises took place this morning in College Hall, following an academic procession through the college grounds.

The order of the inauguration exercises was as follows: Invocation by George Harris, president emeritus of the college; presentation of insignia of office by George A. Plimpton, president of the board of trustees; addresses of congratulation on behalf of the alumni, faculty and students; inauguration by President Meiklejohn; benediction by Prof. Arthur L. Gillette, D. D.

Following a luncheon in the Pratt Gymnasium the delegates, alumni, guests and students reassembled in College Hall and listened to addresses by President Lowell of Harvard University, President Fawcett of Brown University, President Hyde of Bowdoin College and President Garfield of Williams College.

The new president of Amherst is forty years old and a native of England. In his youth he accompanied his parents to the United States where he was educated at Brown University. He joined the faculty of his alma mater in 1897 as instructor of philosophy. Subsequently he became professor of logic and metaphysics and in 1901 he was made dean of Brown University. This position he resigned some time ago to accept the presidency of Amherst.

BROTHER'S ACT SAVES LIFE.

Steeplejack Falls 70 Feet into Arms of Relative and Lives.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 15.—A brotherly act saved the life of Elsworth Smith of Pittsburgh, a steeplejack, when he fell 70 feet from a smokestack at the Paducah Pottery company into the arms of his brother, W. H. Smith, who was standing on the roof of a shed.

Elsworth Smith suffered a fracture of his right leg, sprained his left wrist and suffered internal hurts. W. H. Smith was not seriously injured. The fall was caused by the ropes at the end of the steel breaking.

Smith said this was his first fall in 16 years, and he had worked on stacks as high as 267 feet.

ADDRESSES BY EDUCATORS.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The program of this, the second day of the exercises in connection with the dedication of the New York State Education Building, included addresses by such noted educators as President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University, Prof. William S. Myers of Princeton University, and Dr. Henry S. Fritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation.

MISS ROEBLING'S WEDDING.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Miss Helen Roebling, daughter of Charles A. Roebling of the well known firm of bridge builders of this city, was married today to Carroll Sergeant Tyson, the artist, of Philadelphia. The wedding was a quiet one, owing to the death of the bride's brother, Washington A. Roebling, 2d, who was a victim of the Titanic disaster.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

Selma, Ala., Oct. 16.—Selma was gay with flags and bunting today in honor of the Confederate veterans of Alabama, whose annual state reunion was opened under highly favorable conditions. An attractive two days' programme has been prepared for the gathering. The presence of numerous sons, daughters and other relatives and friends of the veterans has helped to swell the attendance.

ARMY OF THE
CUMBERLAND

Reunion of Veterans Opens at Chattanooga Today

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16.—A small but distinguished body of civil war veterans assembled in Chattanooga today for the annual reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland. The reunion began today and will continue over tomorrow, the program providing for several business sessions, interspersed with visits to the battlefields in this vicinity.

The Army of the Cumberland took one of the most active and important parts in the civil war. Its objective was the reclamation of the seceded States of Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, North and South Carolina, and the western part of Virginia. The victory of this army at Hill Springs was the first of the war at which a matured plan was completely and successfully carried out. At Shiloh, the timely arrival of the soldiers of the Army of the Cumberland saved the day, while at Missionary Ridge the victory of this army was one of the most stupendous feats of the war. Chickamauga was the only battlefied that the Army of the Cumberland, in its unity, ever yielded to the enemy. In the spring following the battle of Chattanooga, the Army of the Cumberland, as a part of the military division of the Mississippi, joined in the memorable campaign from Chattanooga to Atlanta. After Jonesboro and Atlanta, the formal unity of the Army of the Cumberland was broken.

The commanders of the Army of the Cumberland were Gen. Robert Anderson, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen. D. C. Buell, Gen. Rosecrans and Gen. Thomas. Among its corps and division commanders were Gens. Sheridan, Hooker, McCook, Crittenden, Howard, Palmer, Stoddard, and others well known by their gallantry and achievements.

MANY AUTO LICENSES.

State Receives \$136,794 First Nine Months of Year.

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 15.—The total number of automobile licenses issued up to October 1 this year is 38,645, as compared with 27,137 for the same period for 1911. The total number of motorcycle licenses is 3,538 and for 1911, 1868.

Three thousand, seven hundred twenty-seven chauffeurs have been licensed this year, while in 1911 the number was 3,525.

The total receipts for licenses for the first nine months of 1912 is \$136,794, or \$40,925 in excess of last year. Applications for licenses are being received daily, and a large increase is promised for the year over that of 1911.

For convenience of owners, the secretary of state will begin filing applications for 1913 licenses in the month of November.

NOTED SOLDIER IS 65.

London, Oct. 16.—The observance a week or so ago of the 60th birthday of Lord Roberts served to call attention today to the 53th birthday of another noted British soldier, General Sir William Gordon Cameron, General Cameron began his military career nearly 76 years ago and took part in almost every important war and military expedition in which British arms have been engaged from the Crimean war in the 50s until his retirement from the service in 1895.

General Cameron was born in 1836, and was a member of the 9th Lancers, and served in the Crimean war, the Indian war, and the Boer war.

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ROOSEVELT'S GENERAL
CONDITION EXCELLENT
SAY HIS PHYSICIANS

Patient Awakens This Morning After Refreshing Sleep and Declares He Feels Fine. Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives From New York. Noted Alienists Pronounce Schrenk, Who Attempted Colonel's Life, Insane. Extra Precautions Taken to Guard President Taft and He Is Surrounded by Strong Force.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The fourth rib on Roosevelt's right side was fractured by the bullet fired at him by Schrenk, the would-be assassin. This became known today. It also was learned that the X-ray photographs taken in Milwaukee failed to reveal the exact location of the bullet. A more minute examination of the plate will be made this afternoon. The fractured rib caused the patient's pain in breathing previously noted.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Col. Roosevelt awoke at 6:29 this morning after more than three hours of sleep. His condition showed marked improvement and the colonel said he was "feeling fine."

Col. Roosevelt's breakfast consisted of bacon, soft-boiled eggs, buttered toast and a pot of tea "going hot."

The colonel, with his family by him and with the physicians satisfied as to his condition, he rests at greater ease today than at any time since the hand of John Schrenk was lifted against his life in Milwaukee Monday night. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Theodore, Jr., and Mrs. Longworth have arrived.

The following statement was made by physicians:

"Roosevelt passed a very good night. He is having less irritation of his pleura than yesterday. He did not need any more pain. His general condition is excellent."

Mrs. Roosevelt and party arrived at the hospital at 5:20 a. m. Mrs. Roosevelt went directly to the colonel's room. She spoke cheerily to the patient.

Lyman Abbott Sends Message.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—The Progressive headquarters here today gave out the following telegram to Colonel Roosevelt, from Dr. Lyman Abbott, which arrived from New York this morning:

"In such an hour as this your friends and companions may be pardoned for speaking of their love and devotion in terms of absolute frankness. We have always been proud to be associated with you in this cause of human brotherhood, but never more proud than when we read of your fine-fidelity thought of others, your courageous continuance in your strife, and your calmness while all about you were dashed. By your bearing in this assault upon your person you have completely repelled the more malicious assaults upon your reputation."

Mr. Bryan's Sentiments.

Col. Bryan wired Roosevelt as follows:

"Allow me to join with your countrymen, irrespective of party, in deploring the murderous attack made upon you and in expressing profound gratification that the wound is not serious. (Signed.) W. J. Bryan." This was a telegram that brought a strong expression of appreciation from the colonel, whose eye lighted up with pleasure as he read it.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion pugilist, telegraphed from his cot in a hospital in Philadelphia, where he had just undergone an operation for appendicitis. He told Mr. Roosevelt that his strong frame and fine physical condition would bring him through in good shape.

La Follette Expresses Regret.

Senator La Follette telegraphed: "Permit me to express my profound regret that your life has been imperiled and to congratulate you on your narrow escape from serious injury. I trust you will have a speedy recovery."

Gifford Pinchot telegraphed: "I am so proud of you that I can hardly keep from shouting. Thank God for your escape. This is the natural effect of the slanders heaped upon you."

"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, sent a long telegram.

Governor Osborn's Message.

Chase S. Osborn, governor of Michigan, wired: "I speak for the people of Michigan in expressing the hope that your speedy restoration to health and strength and to your great work for the nation will not be long delayed. The dastardly attempt upon your life has aroused dismay and horror everywhere. I glory in your strength and courage and send you from a full heart a message of cheer, and confidence and hope."

Mrs. Longworth Arrives.

Mrs. Alice Longworth arrived at the hospital from Cincinnati at 6:45 o'clock last evening. Mrs. Longworth met Mr. Martin, who saved her father from further attack by the Milwaukee assassin, and warmly thanked him for his effort. She listened attentively as he described in detail the positions

of the principals in the attempt at assassination and what each one did.

"It was a very wonderful thing to do," she complimented Martin, "just wonderful; I am very proud of you. You could not have had much time to decide and you took a great risk in doing what you did. I am as grateful to you as anyone possibly can be."

Martin blushing displayed the torn and perforated manuscript and spectacle case which helped to lessen the force of the bullet and disclaimed any heroism, but Mrs. Longworth would not have it so.

She examined the exhibits carefully and noted that the colonel's spectacles had not been damaged, the bullet having missed the lenses entirely.

Before she went to the colonel's apartments he was told she was with-out and he called out to her to "come on in." She was closeted with him for some time.

Schrenk is Silent.

Milwaukee, Oct. 16.—Schrenk had a good night's rest in his cell and refused further comment. A Munich, Bav., dispatch says Schrenk is a native of Erding, twenty miles from there, and was regarded as eccentric. A New York dispatch states that three prominent alienists are convinced Schrenk is insane.

Acting upon the order of Judge Neel, Detective Louis Hartman and District Attorney Zabel went to the office of Worthington & Sommer, analytical chemists, Wells building, yesterday, and placed two cartridges, the empty shell, the revolver and the undergarments in their hands in an endeavor to ascertain if there be any trace of poison.

"That is the most dangerous weapon which can be purchased with the exception of an automatic revolver," said Judge Neelen, as he handled the weapon. "That gun would shoot through a pine post as easily as anything and the soft-headed bullet would tear a hole through you like a sieve."

"In view of the fact that the would-be murderer has an excellent firing piece, I would not be surprised to hear that he used poisonous bullets. He must have some knowledge of firearms, since the gun is not the ordinary weapon that we take away from persons arrested for carrying concealed weapons. It is most essential that the contents of the bullets be analyzed." Subsequently a test was ordered.

Like Ordinary Criminal.

"This man will have a trial like an ordinary criminal," said District Attorney Zabel. "We will see to it that he will get a fair and impartial trial and that he will have plenty of opportunity to prepare for a defense. While this is a crime out of the ordinary because of the prominence of the intended victim, we will not allow our feeling to run riot."

Several Narrow Escapes.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The attempted assassination at Milwaukee recalled to mind the many narrow escapes Col. Roosevelt has had during the past few years. Probably the most serious accident in which he figured was in 1902 when his carriage was struck by a trolley car near Pittsfield, Mass., and a secret service man was killed. On that occasion, Mr. Roosevelt was thrown heavily to the ground, but escaped with a severe shaking up and numerous contusions.

Three years later in October, 1905 the colonel was journeying down the Mississippi river on the lighthouse tender Magnolia when the vessel was run down by the steamer Esporta and several great holes cut in her hull. The Magnolia was beached on a mud bank before it could sink and Mr. Roosevelt and his party were taken off. The accident happened near New Orleans and the presidential party made the trip on the tender Ivy.

Only last summer the train on which Mr. Roosevelt was going to Chicago ran into a boulder that had rolled onto the track. The engine and cars, running at high speed, swayed and jolted, but surmounted the obstruction and did not leave the track. The engine was badly damaged and railway men at the time expressed wonder that a disastrous wreck had not followed.

President Taft Guarded.

New York, Oct. 16.—President Taft left for Worcester this morning. On the way to the station he was guarded by secret service men and a motorcycle squad. At the station the president was received through the baggage room and taken to the train floor in the freight elevator.